

## How the Big Fortunes Are Anchored in Old New York.

By Martin Green.

SEE," said the Clear Store Man, "that a learned lady has registered a kick because John Jacob Astor and other millionaires don't work for their money."

"The learned lady is in wrong," declared the Man Higher Up. "What's the use in a millionaire working when he has his money working for him and so many people are out of jobs? If it was up to me, millionaires would be prohibited from working by law. Every millionaire should be compelled to spend at least a thousand bucks a day on his living expenses. The trouble with us is that too many millionaires are at work, and with their dough to help them, they make such a complete clean-up that there is nothing but a shoestring left for the rest of us."

"A really idle millionaire is as scarce as a calico stake horse. The first consideration in the life of the average millionaire is how he is going to get more of the mazzuma. His chief fear is that he will lose what he has. Money begets money."

"There was a time when it was reasonably certain that a family would run from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves in about three generations. In those days millionaires left their fortunes to foolish sons, and the foolish sons proceeded to blow themselves with excessive freedom and cheerfulness. Never again. The big fortunes of to-day are here to stay."

"When a wise old millionaire dies nowadays he leaves his possessions tied up in trust for his descendants, and they stay in trust and grow and swell. The trustees get a fee on what they handle, and the more they handle the bigger their bit. Consequently they argue the game along, and in this way the great accumulations of cash are passed from one generation to another. Nothing short of a cataclysm could jar the Astor millions loose from the grasp of the heirs of the first rich Astor."

"Would you work if you had a million?" asked the Clear Store Man. "The last time I had a million I didn't work for nearly six months," answered the Man Higher Up.

## This Glove Fad Is Entirely New



A LITTLE clasp has been arranged to fit on the loose wrist gloves, which makes them comfortably close about the wrist, instead of working up over the hand in a way that is both ugly and uncomfortable.

The glove is of heavy kid and the clasp adjustable, consisting of a strong little strap of the kid, which is slipped through a silvered loop and snaps tight with regular glove clasps. The two clasps allow the glove to be made more or less loose.

### HIS TRAINING DIET.

"What makes your dog such a fighter?"

"Cos we feed him on scraps," Detroit Free Press.

## Little Willie's Guide to New York.

The Flat Next Door.

AS soon as the first hot wave sent the mercury up and collared down every flat dweller in New York did 2 think in rapid succession and the first thing was to open every window and the second thing was to grab the nearest mezzowick instrument and begin to perpetrate sweet sounds and after that it was a case of to the discards with sleep and good temper. It is a festive and happy thing to come home tired and hot at night and try to get to sleep and be lulled to slumber by the piano in the flat next door and the clatter of the orchestra and the tremolo of the violin in the flat above, the shrill of the cold appealant and the gasp of the quartet in the flat below across the street rendering the stine song and the janitor on the steps playing Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words on the piano and the shaggy-haired janitor on the ground floor warbling that pathetic and original dittie 'Thy've Shifted Mother's Grave to Dig a Suer, wa this is a fine time for the poor say who wants to get the sleep habit and there is no let up to the noise. It extends from dawnland's icy mountains to the darkest bronks and it is worse than three comic operas and a cat. He says it wouldn't keep him awake only he has such a mezzowick car that he is afraid if he should fall asleep he might snore off the key and thus brake up the sweet harmony of the yooniverse. good old yooniverse.

### Kubelk's Twins.

When sponge was set Friday night for the baking a somewhat larger quantity than usual was prepared. The next morning a pint of it was taken out and so this was added three eggs beaten with one-half a cupful of sugar and one-third of a cupful of melted butter. A half-cupful of flour went in at the same time, and, after a hard beating, the batter was placed in a pan of warm water to cook in the steam. When light as a puff more flour was added in to make a soft dough, and this was kneaded for five minutes and again set aside to rise.

The dough was then rolled out on a floured board and cut into small squares. These were then rolled into balls and baked in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes. They were then rolled in sugar and served.

## The Evening World's Men's Page.

Edited by Roy L. McCardell.

Now that the ladies have invaded the workday world, filling all trades and professions, it has fallen to the men to take care of the home and fireside. But they are new to the business. In this dilemma the only Men's Page comes to the rescue.

### Fashions for Men.

WE can't advise the recrudescence of the Mother Hubbard for gentlemen. The peek-a-boo waist, however, is just the thing for my dear boys in this torrid weather. A peek-a-boo waist with dimity trousers would be just too cute for anything. Choose dimity of some neat flower pattern; make up simply. Neatness and chic effect is what is desired. Nothing discourages a wife who has been at the workshop or office all day more than to come home to a cross and slatternly husband.

### To Make Home Happy.

ALWAYS meet wife at the door with a cheerful smile, with your hair neatly brushed and a spotless peek-a-boo waist. Care should be taken that your dimity trousers should be freshly ironed. While preparing the evening repast keep up a cheerful chatter about what you saw down town

while shopping and how hateful the men were crowding at the bargain counters.

If you have the time while the prunes and tripe are simmering on the gas range show wife some samples for a costume overcoat you are economizing in for the household expenses.

Womanlike, she will not be interested in these frivolous masculine fripperies, but it will please her to think that you seek her advice, although such things as dressmaking and bargain-hunting are all Greek to her.

### A Bright Face at the Door.

SUPPOSE your sturdy wife is a hard-working lady line-man and comes home tired after a busy day among the wires above the housetops. In that case take the dinner pail from her tired and horny hands. Do not make any critical remarks because she hasn't eaten the cake you made for her. It may be that you can't give her the kind father used to make.

### Two Good Recipes.

#### Cabinet Pudding.

HERE is a good recipe for cabinet pudding that any husband can make: To make a cabinet pudding, go to a first-class carpenter shop for the ingredients. Be careful about the hinges. A cabinet pudding is not a success if the hinges creak. Varnish and set in a cool place.

#### Booker Washington Pie.

FIRST get some dough from your wife. You knead the dough. Add two quarts of huckleberries. Then blacken the stove and serve in the dark of the moon, garnished with watermelon.

## What Col. Mann Could Do to New York.

By J. Campbell Cory.



## A Sunday Night Supper & Something Dainty and Appetizing.

IT is the aim of the average housewife to make the Sunday meal especially dainty and appetizing, and yet to so plan that it will cost no more than the usual amount of work.

sauceman, half of a teaspoonful of salt, a slice of onion and a tiny bit of minced garlic. The water was poured in to almost fill the saucepan, and it was placed on the fire to simmer for twenty minutes. The sweetbreads were removed and dropped into cold water, the hot liquid strained and put aside to be mixed with some stock or used as the basis of some gravy. When the meat was chilled it was drained, all fat and tubes removed, then broken into bits

and put away for next day. The little cakes were also baked on Saturday. One quarter of a pound of unblanched almonds was put through the food chopper, followed by one-quarter of a pound of citron and the same amount of candied lemon peel. Into this mixture one-half of a pound of the granulated sugar was stirred, then one-half of a pound of flour and a pinch of salt. When well mixed a well was made in the center and in it were poured two well-beaten eggs and two tablespoonfuls of drained honey. The dry mixture was gradually worked in until all was a stiff paste. This was rolled rather thin, cut in little fancy shapes, laid on greased pans and baked in a moderate oven. Before cooling each was brushed with slightly beaten white of egg and a pinch of chopped almonds sprinkled over it.

The brown bread is cut in thinnest of slices, spread with soft butter, then with mashed cream cheese, put together like sandwiches and cut into trim fingers.

### Getting Rid of Trouble.



## Papa Gander's Smart Set.

By Walter A. Sinclair.

THERE was a Mann in our town who says he's wondrous wise. To all the foibles and the fads of all the social guys. "And when they find the cat is out," says he, "it will be plain they'll wish it was back in the safe and safely locked again."

Little Miss Muffit sat in a buffet. Drinking some ousse cafe. A book agent smiled her. And sat down beside her.

(See page 4144—"Miss Muffit is one of our most graceful and dashing Smart Setters, setting em up very smartly at all times. She has the handsomest frocks in the shop and has a fad for chameleons and green lizards.")

And how much did SHE have to pay?

Jack, be-nimble; Jack, be stork! Jack, jump over the scandal quick. What's that? You think you'd rather not? Well, don't forget we need a yacht.

There was a little Mann and he had a little wife, Its contents, they say, are strange and stranger. The opening of it would make all the Smart Set chafe—It seems that little safe's a danner.

## Beauty Hints.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

### A Cure for Pimples.

PIMPLES—Both external and internal conditions may be the cause of pimples and for an external remedy the foamit cream has been very useful. For internal remedy phosphate of soda, which has often been advised. Take a teaspoonful of the soda in a glass of hot water before going to bed, and the same dose in the morning an hour before breakfast. Use the cream as directed. Caution to go hereto. I would not advise an amateur to use it. Foamit Cream for Pimples—Lanoline, 5 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 grams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide of zinc, 1-2 grams; extract of violet, 16 drops.

Apply a very little of the cream to each pimple; wait until the pimples are cured before using the face brush, which might irritate them.

### Tonic for the Hair.

V. E. B.—Where the hair turns so early there is usually some anemic condition which should be treated by a physician. Do you sleep well and is your general health good? You might try the tonic I give you. Scalp massage is always to be first recommended.

Hair Tonic—Cologne, 5 ounces; tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; oil of English lavender, 1-2 drams; oil of rosemary, 1-2 drams. Apply to the roots of the hair once or twice a day. It is positively necessary that the scalp should be kept clean. Shampoo at least once a week.

### Bath Tablets.

A. THE following is a very pleasant bath perfume: Powdered borax, 4 ounces; salicylic acid, 60 grains; essence of cassia, 1 dram; essence of geranium, 1 dram; oil of lavender flowers, 20 drops. Rub the oil and extracts with the borax, adding a very little water, just enough to make the tablets mould easily with the fingers. Each tablet should contain a heaping teaspoonful of the mixture and is enough for one bath.

### To Straighten Kinks.

Dear Miss Ayer: PLEASE print the recipe to straighten kinky hair.

L. L. This will straighten your hair: Beef suet, 5 ounces; yellow wax, 1 ounce; castor oil, 1 ounce; benzoic acid, 5 grains; oil of lemon, 1-2 gram; oil of cassia, 6 drops. Mix the suet and wax over a slow heat, add the castor oil and acid and allow to properly cool and then add the other oils. Apply to the hair as any other pomade.

A FRENCH scientist has constructed an ingenious apparatus by which the successive phases of an insect's flight can be photographed. These photographs were taken at intervals of 1-1000 of a second, but the actual exposure of each, or the duration of the electric spark by which it was taken, was only 1-2,000,000 of a second.

## May Manton's Daily Fashions.

The skirt in walking lengths increases in popularity week by week and month by month until it is outnumbered almost every other sort for all occasions except those of most formal dress. In the illustration is shown one of the latest, which is graceful and very generally becoming, the tucks being away with bulk over the hips, while they are fitted below their stitching. The model is made of laffeta, stitched with silk, but all reasonable materials are appropriate, those of cotton and linen, as well as those of silk and wool. The attention here makes a sufficient, but handling can always be added if liked.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 5-12 yards 27-5 yards 44 or 41-8 yards. 52 inches wide when material has figure or nap; 71-2 yards 27, 41-4 yards 44 or 41-8 yards 52 inches wide when it has not.

Pattern 5,108 is cut in sizes for 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waist measure.



Nine-Gored Tucked Skirt—Pattern No. 5,108.

### How to Obtain These Patterns.

Call or Send by Mail to the Evening World May Manton Fashion Bureau, 21 West 23d St., New York.

Send 30 Cents in Coin or Stamp for Each Pattern Ordered. IMPORTANT—Write your name and address plainly, and always specify size wanted.